

STUDIES CONDUCTED IN REAR VIEW VISION

MEDFORD, Mass. — A study of the ways in which an automobile driver sees to the rear of his vehicle is under way at Tufts University under the direction of Dr. John A. Hanson of the University's Institute for Psychological Research.

The three-year project will include road tests of various mirror systems and experiments with simulated television and radar systems.

The project is financed during the first year by a \$53,489 U.S. Public Health Service grant from the Injury Control Program of the National Center for Urban and Industrial Health.

Dr. Hanson said the Tufts scientists are concerned with providing the driver with the widest possible field of vision and with the effect of any particular rear view system on his reactions and judgments. They will test the driver's ability to determine the distance and closing speed of an auto approaching from the rear and the speed with which he is able to make decisions.

A spokesman for the National Center said the mirrors in current use provide only limited information to the driver of what is at the left and right rear of the car. If the center mirror is supplemented by side mirrors the driver is forced to swing his head from side to side when the time for decision-making is limited.

The first, primarily outdoor, tests will be with plane mirrors and convex mirrors of varied curvatures placed at different locations in the car. In both cases the project team will be interested in the driver's estimate of the distance of the car behind him and any distortion in the driver's perceptions of what he sees caused by the mirrors.

The team will then move indoors where motion pictures and other devices will be used to simulate road conditions and such systems as periscopes, radar and closed circuit television will be tested.

Dr. Hanson said that one of the problems of any system is to enable the driver to recognize that what he sees is really behind him. A television picture, for example, might not bring this home as readily as a mirror, with which a driver is already familiar. He said the program will test a driver's speed in reacting to a particular system, and try to devise ways to hasten the reaction.

The subjects for the experiments will be college students.



THE HIGHWAY TO HISTORY

The Tourist Information Center on the Massachusetts Turnpike is one of Massachusetts' top attractions for tourists.

This building is a replica of the historic John Ward House built in Salem in 1684.

Tourism is rated as the second greatest industry in Massachusetts. In recognition of its importance the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority erected this Tourist Information Center on the eastbound lane of the Massachusetts Turnpike, at the 80 mile marker in the town of Charlton.

The Information Center is staffed by the Massachusetts Division of Tourism.

THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Fifteenth Year

OVER 10,000
READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 29

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, July 27, 1967

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

THE GARBAGE CAN IN THE SKY

by Florence Moreno

Dear Reader:

Did you look through the rotogravure in last Sunday's Republican and see the lovely homes and gardens in Longmeadow? One thing is very obvious. None of those homes are on the windward side of their dump. But — if they were! You can bet those fires wouldn't be going every night, or, any night. That problem would have been solved long ago. Mrs. H. C. Ide could hardly expect to entertain at a garden cook-out and have her fryers smell like burning tires. Nor would any of the other gracious hostesses entertain their guests under an aerial garbage can. That is what we have emptying on us, every night of the week. The garbage Longmeadow is dumping into the atmosphere, and sending over via the southeast breezes. How long ago was it that this newspaper pressed for an injunction against Longmeadow? It's a fair assumption that the State Health Department would have cracked down long ago if Agawam residents had appeared at the March hearing, and made their position clear.

W. Mass. Electric Prepares For The Future

Western Mass. Electric Company and its operating affiliates in Northeast Utilities are supporting two of the most significant high voltage transmission studies ever undertaken by the electric utility industry, William A. Whittlesey, III, Vice President of Operations, said today. Northeast Utilities' contribution to the underground research program is \$100,000.

The studies are being carried out separately by the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation under contract with the Edison Electric Institute, the national organization of the investor-owned electric utilities of the United States.

The joint Edison Electric Institute-Westinghouse venture is to test high voltage power cable systems and related accessories in an effort to develop underground electric transmission systems of higher capacity and to find ways to reduce the cost.

Westinghouse will design, build and operate a \$5 million test facility at Waltz Mill, Pennsylvania, southeast of Pittsburgh, which

will be capable of testing underground systems at voltages as high as 1,100,000 volts.

Edison Electric Institute is administering the contract for the Electric Research Council, composed of representatives of the electric power industry, which says it plans to spend \$17 million on underground transmission research projects during the next five years.

The Western Mass. Electric Company Vice President pointed out that "with today's technology, the cost of underground transmission systems is very high. The electric utility industry is convinced that an intelligent research and development program adequately financed and vigorously pursued is warranted to develop technical advances that will reduce the cost of underground transmission facilities."

The testing grounds will include a dozen 1,000-foot long test bays in which sample transmission systems will undergo a series of tests at voltages and temperatures above their nominal rated values.

In the Berkshires, General Electric engineers have launched a five-year program to develop ultrahigh voltage (UHV) power transmission technology, using the firm's huge outdoor laboratory in Lenox.

The program will be conducted under a \$4.03 million contract from Edison Electric Institute. GE will develop and study the transmission of electricity up to 1,500,000 volts, nearly twice as high as the highest voltage lines now being built.

Sometime during the five-year project GE expects to set a new record in the test transmission of electricity. That record will not be possible, however, until after January, 1969, when the GE power transformer department at the Pittsfield plant delivers to the UHV project's north station off East New Lenox Road a transformer rated at 1500 kv. It will be the world's highest voltage transformer.

The goal of the UHV project, according to Western Mass. Electric, is to develop a technology that will reduce costs and increase transmission reliability to make a UHV system economically feasible for the nation's electric utilities.

These companies need the higher voltage to meet the increasing demand for electric power.

Cowtown Rodeo To Appear at Exposition Again This Year

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Rodeo, an American spectator sport which ranks behind only football and baseball in attendance, returns to the Eastern States Exposition after its successful appearance here last year.

J. Loring Brooks, Exposition president, announced that Howard Harris III will bring his Cowtown Championship Rodeo to the fair from Woodstown, New Jersey, known to most rodeo fans as Cowtown N.J. Featured in the show will be the Roy Rogers' Liberty horses with performances scheduled to open on Wednesday, Sept. 20. The rodeo will run through Saturday, Sept. 23.

Cowboys, cowgirls, clowns, wild horses, fighting brahma bulls, trick riders and fancy rope spinners all combine to offer the rodeo audience a thrill-packed show.

Despite rodeo's high attendance ratings, comparatively little is known by most people—particularly here in the East—concerning its history, rules, personalities and inner workings.

The saga of rodeo is a throwback to the early days of the West. Nineteenth century cowboys originated the sport informally with competition on the open range.

Today, cowboys compete throughout the nation and are governed rigidly by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association of Denver, Colorado. Last year rodeo played to over 16 million customers and gained national recognition as a sport through unprecedented press and television coverage.

The Cowtown Championship Rodeo at the Exposition, one of 500 sanctioned by the R.C.A. this year, is typical of all rodeos. It will pit the cowboy against the horse or bull. The cowboy has a deep respect for his wild animal foe.

During its run in the Coliseum on the fairgrounds, cowboys will compete in the five classic events of rodeo: bareback, bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and brahma bull riding.

The bareback, saddle-bronc and bull riding events are scored on points—if the rider stays up and on long enough to qualify. Steer-wrestling and calf-roping are timed events, with cowboys battling both the beast and the clock to win.

Over 100 contestants from 29 states will be vying for prize money and because it is a sanctioned event, individual scores will count toward national titles.

The Roy Rogers' Liberty Act is a worthy feature, according to Brooks. This presentation consists of eight matched palominos, which during the course of their travels have appeared in nearly every state in the union and several times at the Calgary Stampede.



Raymond D. Danton

Agawam Students on Dean's List at Westfield State College

The following students from Agawam and Feeding Hills were among the 341 students named to the dean's list at Westfield State College for the second semester of the recently concluded academic year, according to Registrar Charles D. Hagan:

Graduate Raymond D. Danton, 69 Belvidere Avenue, Feeding Hills.

Juniors: Francis B. Jensen, 5 Kanawha Avenue, Agawam; Carol A. Bartolucci, 35 Har Johnson Drive, Agawam; Gail M. Lawson, 955 Suffield Street, Agawam.

Also: sophomore Lawrence A. Scherpa, 24 Tower Terrace, Agawam, and freshman Diane V. Jackson, 247 Colemore Street, Feeding Hills.

New GI Bill Helps 33,000 Veterans Get Training

More than 33,000 New England Veterans entered training during the first year of the educational program under the 1966 G.I. Bill, William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced today.

The Administrator predicted an even more successful program in fiscal year 1968, with well over 40,000 veterans from the six-state area expected to enter colleges and universities throughout the country.

The peak enrollment month during fiscal 1967 saw 22,300 students on campuses, but that figure is certain to be exceeded during the coming year, the Administrator said.

The average G.I. Bill student during FY 1967 was 28 years old, and 45 percent of the students had one or more dependents. Seventy-six percent of the veterans entered courses at the college level, compared to about 30 percent during the World War II G.I. Bill program and 50 percent when the Korean G.I. Bill was in effect.

Approximately 15 percent embarked on graduate studies. Statistics show that 93 percent of the veteran-students had completed four years of high school.

For 35 percent of the students it was their first year of college, Driver said.

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you
on our mailing list for 1 year.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please check new ☐ renewal ☐

THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

Published Every Thursday

Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



National Advertising Representatives

ATLANTA • CHICAGO • DETROIT • LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO

The Agawam News, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint any reasonable part of any advertisement in which such typographical errors occur, if the responsibility for same rests with the newspaper. Agawam News, Inc. will not accept responsibility for manuscripts or photographs, which will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelopes accompany same.

FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

A Clear Understanding HYPERTENSION

Roger B. Hickler, M.D.
Director of Hypertensive Unit
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

Hypertension is, by definition, a condition in which the blood pressure of an individual is higher than "normal." The latter varies with age and sex, and has been established with blood pressure recordings in many thou-

sands of "apparently healthy" individuals. In physiological terms the blood pressure is a product of the volume of blood pumped by the heart and the resistance to flow of that blood through the small muscular arteries ("arterioles") of the body. The resistance to flow, and therefore the blood pressure, is increased by a narrowing of these arterioles. The caliber of these arterioles is determined by a variety of factors, such as the

"nervous tone" on the vessels, the amount of salt and water stored in the vessel wall, and the effect of chemical substances (released locally or circulating) on the musculature of these small vessels.

Fifteen percent of adult Americans have hypertension and in over 90% of cases, the exact underlying cause of the change is unknown. A strong familial or inherited element is implicated, and terms such as "essential" or "primary" hypertension are applied. In the remaining 10% (or less) of individuals with hypertension, some disorder usually in the kidney or the adrenal gland, may be discovered by careful study; in some of these cases the high blood pressure may be completely cured by appropriate surgery. While in the majority of instances an individual will live for many years with hypertension, there is an associated tendency to develop a greater degree of arterioscler-

osis than is usual. This explains the higher incidence of strokes and heart attacks in hypertensive individuals. Further, the high blood pressure places increased strain on the heart, which may lead eventually to heart failure. In the rarer, more fulminant form of the disease called "malignant hypertension," explosive changes occur in the blood vessels, most notably in the retina of the eye and kidney. Death is usually due to kidney failure. There are now available to the physician a number of potent drugs which can be used successfully to control high blood pressure. The long term efficacy of these agents in preventing the vascular complications of the disease is under intensive study. The preliminary reports in this regard are encouraging.

For further information regarding high blood pressure, write or call your local chapter of the Massachusetts Heart

No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Association for the pamphlet "High Blood Pressure."

Manual Vote Counting Is Too Costly, Driscoll Says

Manual vote counting is too costly, wasteful, inaccurate, and slow to be any longer tolerated in Massachusetts, the Committee on Election Laws was told today. Speaking for the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation, John C. Driscoll urged the committee to authorize cities and towns to use state-approved voting computer systems at primaries and elections.

Driscoll told committee members that there were two alternatives to manual vote counting, mechanical machines of types long in use and a variety of electronic tallying devices now on the market.

"Mechanical machines are now in use in nine cities and seventeen towns," Driscoll declared. "The purchase price of such machines to equip the remaining 325 communities now without them at a rate of one per 300 registered voters would be some \$13 million for the least expensive models. At least \$1 million would be needed to replace superannuated machines now in use in Boston and elsewhere and to bring the number of machines up to this higher one per 300 voter standard," he added.

"Electronic devices of several types, including computer-tallied punch card ballots and devices to read and tally marked ballots are now available," he continued. "The purchase price of such equipment for the 325 cities and towns without voting machines would range from \$3.5 million to \$7 million or more."

Driscoll said "there was nothing incompatible between these various types of equipment. Data from any of them can be fed into a single processing center for tallying, tabulating or storage. The type of equipment best suited to the needs of a small town may not be the most efficient or economical for the larger city," he added.

"Our position is that Massachusetts law should be broadened to allow any type of vote tallying equipment, mechanical or electronic, provided only that it meets satisfactory minimum standards laid down by the state," he concluded.

One of the worst fires in the nation's history occurred Oct. 9, 1871, when a forest in Peshtigo, Wis., burned, resulting in 1,152 deaths.

Beautiful and Interesting Lamps, made from vases, statues, and antiques. All kinds of lamps repaired.

HANNIGAN'S

RE 7-8730

766 Main St., West Springfield

qualified
**SALES
LEADS**
supplied

We are skilled professionals and will show you how we obtain pre-screened prospects for worthwhile products or services at a most reasonable cost. Customized regional and national operations are conducted. Testing is not only permitted, we require it.

If you are the principal of a large operation with a large sales force, we'll be pleased to talk to you without obligation. Our references are impeccable.

Box 555 Back Bay Station
Boston, Mass. 02117

grand opening

SECOND SECTION

A SUPERIOR NEW RESIDENCE IN AGAWAM

This is the Life

AT REGENCY PARK APTS AND COUNTRY CLUB....

Now you can enjoy all of the convenience, luxury and comfort of your own home . . . without any of the problems or expense! Yes, now you can leave your old way of life behind you. . . Move to Regency Park and start fresh, start new. Be one of the fortunate few who will enjoy all that Regency has to offer!

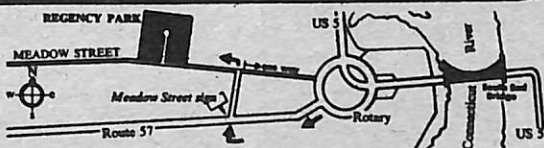
- Carpeted center halls
- Paneled dining rooms
- Wall to wall, floor to ceiling closets
- Windows in every room
- Hot-water heat with thermostat in every apt.
- Air conditioning
- 1 1/2 baths in all two bedroom apt.
- Paneled laundry rooms
- Master TV antenna, color and black and white
- Free cooking gas and parking
- Free individual storage areas
- Two swimming pools
- Tennis courts
- Children's playgrounds
- Barbecue and picnic areas
- A stone's throw to shopping, busses and schools

AND; THE NICEST LANDLORDS EVER!

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$125

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$150

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS



Another Fine Residential Community By
ZORN & JACKMAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.

MODEL APARTMENT 732-6400

REGENCY PARK
APARTMENTS AND
COUNTRY CLUB
Meadow Street, Agawam



NATIONAL TEACHER CORPS SEEKS APPLICANTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Springfield College has announced that applications for admission to the National Teacher Corps are now being accepted by the college located in Springfield, Massachusetts. An unusual opportunity for college graduates interested in teaching disadvantaged children, the two-year National Teacher Corps program leads to a Master's degree while providing \$75 a week for selected applicants.

In making the announcement, Dr. Paul U. Condon, Academic Dean of the college noted: "Dedicated persons who want to work with the urban or rural poor, who appreciate education, who wish to participate in one of the most promising anti-poverty programs yet devised will find this two-year experience exciting and rewarding."

The Teacher Corps is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and is authorized by the President and Congress. Springfield College, in cooperation with the public school systems of

Springfield and Worcester, Massachusetts, will begin its pre-service program of orientation to teaching on Monday, August 28, 1967. Persons holding a bachelor's degree but not qualified for teaching, are especially encouraged to apply. Application blanks and further information are available from Dr. Robert E. Markarian, Director of Teacher Education at Springfield College.

Dr. Markarian added: "Non-taxable stipends of \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent are provided throughout the fourteen-week pre-service orientation

starting Monday, August 28th. In addition, travel and tuition costs are provided throughout the pre-service program for each selected applicant. During internship in Springfield and Worcester public schools, candidates receive a salary of \$75 per week plus the dependency allowance."

FIRES OF LOVE

Many types of gems have been used in engagement rings, but the diamond has come to be the most popular. An old superstition tells that the diamond's sparkle originated in the alchemists' fires of love.

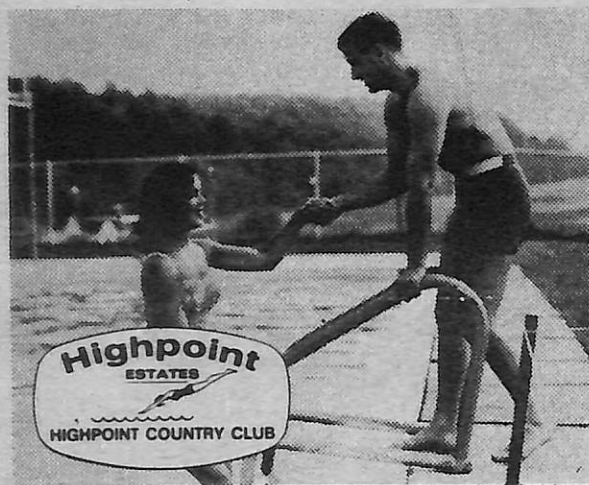
Car-Animal Collisions

NEW YORK—If a car is in a collision with an animal, such as a deer or horse, any financial loss is covered by comprehensive physical damage insurance, not by collision insurance, says the Insurance Information Institute.

All sizes and ages
Kittens and cats
looking for homes.
LY 8-8724

Seven Ways to Save Real Money on Prime Vacation Homesites

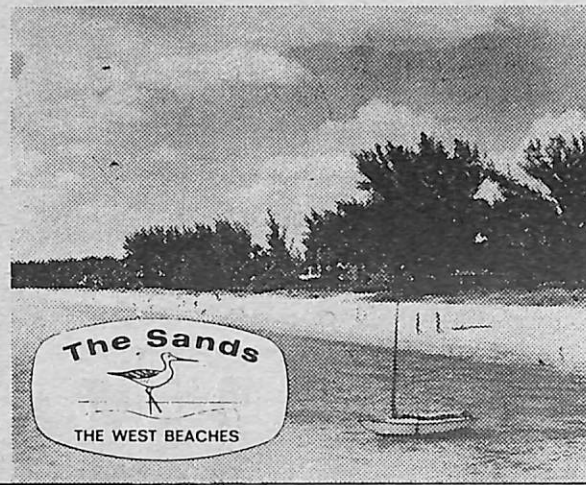
(and have the time of your life in the bargain)



Highpoint
ESTATES
HIGHPOINT COUNTRY CLUB



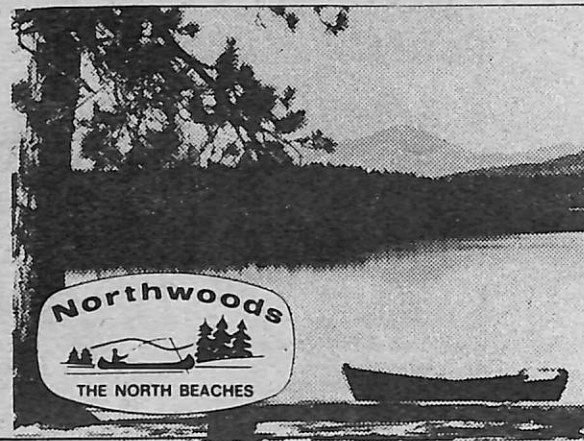
Southcove
SOUTHCOVE YACHT CLUB



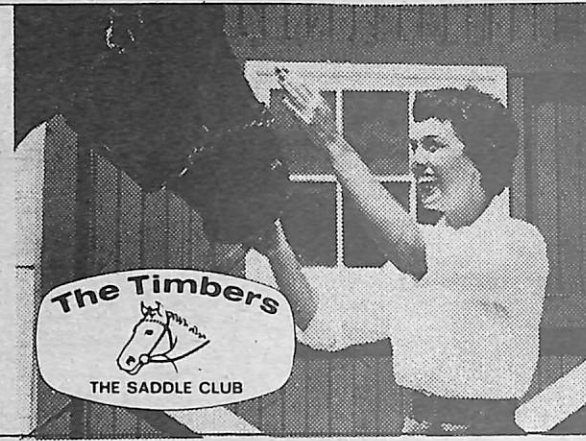
The Sands
THE WEST BEACHES



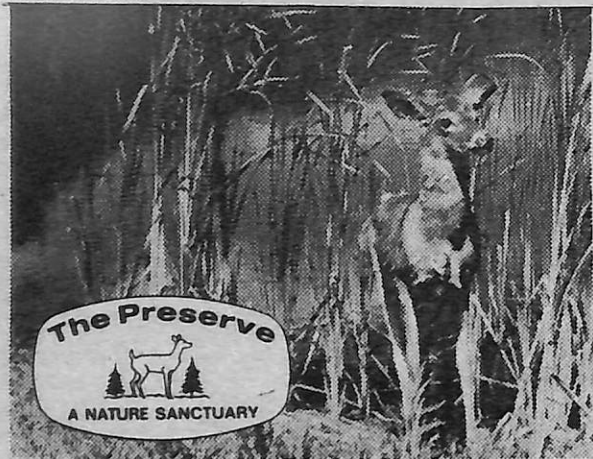
The Fairway
ESTATES
RUNNING HILLS GOLF CLUB



Northwoods
THE NORTH BEACHES



The Timbers
THE SADDLE CLUB



The Preserve
A NATURE SANCTUARY

the grand opening of
**The Seven Estates
at Sebago Lake Shores**
is a ground floor opportunity
to save during the early stages of
our \$12 million development program

This is one of the most spectacular investment opportunities to own a share in one of the last remaining shoreline properties of its kind in New England. We invite you to inspect our thousand-acre private reservation at Big Sebago Lake, only two and a quarter hours from Boston over express highways.

Among our towering pines you will see a \$12 million Master Plan taking shape. From the moment you step foot on this lush land you will see how our planners are bringing to life the most advanced concepts in leisure living.

Right now the choice is yours, at any of our Seven Estates. From lofty water views, on cliffside or highlands, to secluded woodlands, or shore-front with your own private beach — every single site is a thing of beauty in its own right! Prices at Sebago Lake Shores start at \$1795. \$360 down and \$25.00 per month. Those who make earlier selections

will have a wider choice. Certainly our prices are bound to increase as the demand for vacationland continues unabated. In the last few years the prices for choice vacation homesites have increased as much as two hundred percent with every indication that prices will rise even higher.

Choose your homesite from among our Seven Estates

□ **HIGHPOINT ESTATES** The Million Dollar Highpoint Country Club with two pools. □ **SOUTHCOVE** Southcove Yacht Club with slips for 250 boats. □ **THE SANDS** The West beaches with waterfront and bluff sites. □ **THE FAIRWAYS** Site of Running Hills Golf Club with homesites around the fairways. □ **THE TIMBERS** Homesites at The Saddle Club, Paddock, and along bridle paths. □ **NORTHWOODS** The North Beaches with waterfront water view sites. □ **THE PRESERVE** A nature sanctuary with hideaway homesites.

DRIVE OUT TODAY. Our Agents are on the property every day of the week, including Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

If you cannot come, please write for a complete description of the Seven Estates of Sebago Lake Shores. Write Department "V," Box 555, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

TAKE the Maine Turnpike to Exit 8 at Portland. Drive 1 1/2 miles to second traffic light. Turn left on Route 302. 2 1/2 miles beyond Taylor's Marina, you'll see signs to Sebago Lake Shores. Turn left as directed down to the tip of Raymond Cape.



**Sebago
Lake
Shores** a Chartered
Leisure
Living
Community



American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

YOU AND THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

"We want you to know about our American Legion Auxiliary because we are proud of our organization and would like to share the rewards of membership with you. The nearly 1,000,000 of us enrolled as American Legion Auxiliary members constitute the largest patriotic organization of women in history. We belong to nearly 14,000 local units — found in almost every city and town in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and several foreign countries. One compelling purpose binds us together—a desire to serve side by side with The American Legion in working for the best interests of America. Our fundamental purpose is to help build a stronger America and to inspire in all women who feel as we do a more devoted patriotism. Here are the highlights of some of our nation-wide programs which include something for people of every talent and interest: Americanism, child welfare, civil defense and emergency planning, community service, education and scholarships, foreign relations, Girls' State, junior activities, legislative, membership, music, national security, poppy, and rehabilitation.

Aluminum Siding

storm windows—awnings—gutters
storm doors—railings—shutters

SAVE MONEY!!

DEAL DIRECT WITH APPLICATOR

Written Guarantee—Financing Arranged
FREE ESTIMATES

CUSSON ALUM. HOME IMP.

316 North St.
Agawam

RE-3-5295



**HOMKO
22" ROTARY**



WITH 3½ H. P.
MOTOR

69⁹⁵

Staggered wheel design. High tempered steel Flex-or Blade. 4 cycle engine built to rigid AMF specifications. Choke-o-matic throttle on handle gives stand-up control of choke, stop and blade speeds.

SINCE 1892
F.C. APLIN
CO. INC.

2005 Riverdale Rd.

736-7201 West. Spfld.

"You are eligible if you are . . .

1. The mother, wife, sister, or daughter of a member of The American Legion, or
2. The mother, wife, sister, or daughter of a man or woman who was killed or died while serving in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, or
3. The mother, wife, sister, or daughter of a veteran of one of the above named wars who has died since honorable discharge from war service, or
4. Yourself a woman veteran of World War I or World War II or the Korean War."

(From the membership pamphlet, You and The American Legion Auxiliary.)

VA Inaugurates Nursing Home Care Program For Veterans

Facing up to the needs of its aging patient population, the Veterans Administration has inaugurated a nursing home care program within its hospitals that is producing dramatic savings while not lessening the quality of medical care for older and chronically-ill veterans.

Dr. H. Martin Engle, chief medical director of the VA, reported that the utilizing of in-hospital nursing home care beds, as well as the use of private nursing homes and VA-aided state nursing homes has freed thousands of beds for the treatment of additional patients. An additional 1.37 million bed days of hospital care have been made available in the VA system by this method of releasing beds formerly occupied by chronically-ill veterans.

VA already has 149 nursing home care beds in operation in three of its hospitals throughout New England. In these three hospitals alone, VA figures it has saved nearly \$250,000 in the past six months by transferring to nursing home care beds within its

hospital those chronically ill veterans who have received maximum hospital benefits but still require skilled nursing care.

The three VA facilities where nursing home care beds are available within the hospital are located at Brockton, Mass., 51 beds; Manchester, N.H., 38 beds, and Togus, Maine, 60 beds.

"Advancement of medical techniques has changed the function of the hospital in treatment and rehabilitation of chronic illness. Once the permanent residence of the chronically ill, the hospital is now used as the center of treatment of the acute phases of the illness," Dr. Engle said.

Long-term supportive treatment and rehabilitation are increasingly carried on an outpatient basis while the patient resumes his normal pattern of community living to the extent his disability will permit, Dr. Engle added.

The VA currently has 2,614 nursing home care beds in operation at 42 VA hospitals, and expects to have all 4,000 of its authorized nursing home care beds in operation by June 30, 1967. There are more than 2,000 veterans occupying nursing home care beds daily in VA hospitals, and more than half a million days of nursing home care had been provided in VA facilities at the end of the 1966 fiscal year.

During the past fiscal year the average daily nursing home care patient load was 1,244 in VA hospitals, at a budgeted cost of approximately \$7.2 million. A number of existing buildings at VA hospitals have been remodeled to provide nursing home facilities in

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



Register now for
classes starting

Mon., July 31st, 10:30 a.m.
Now! We have a 2½ week
driver education course which
can qualify you to be certified
for lower insurance rates.

**WINCHESTER
AUTO SCHOOL**

190 STATE ST. RE 9-2533

Woman Wanted

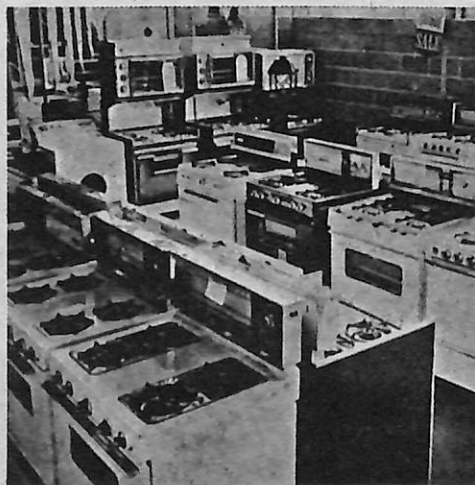
experienced bookkeeper,
typist, general office work.
part-time, permanent.
Call 732-1495

Come to Our Great SUMMER WAREHOUSE SALE!

Shop these Fine Values on GAS APPLIANCES

TRULY! a GREAT MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY for YOU

JULY 17 thru 29... Open 9 to 9 Mon.-Fri. — 9 to 5 Sat.



**SPRINGFIELD GAS
LIGHT COMPANY**

WAREHOUSE ADDRESS: 2025 Roosevelt Ave., Springfield
Follow the signs to display area.
FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION: CALL 781-3610, Ext. 354

line with current nursing home philosophy of operation.

The VA Community Nursing Home Care program provides for placement of veterans in approved public and private nursing homes, generally for a period of six months. At the end of July, 1966, the VA had negotiated agreements to provide care under this program with 1,913 nursing homes with a capacity for 129,490 patients.

The agency sets standards for nursing home care, and requires homes to keep standards at a high level.

Prior to placement in a community nursing home, a description of the patient is forwarded to the home so that nursing care plans may continue uninterrupted. Subsequently the agency requires a brief report from the nursing home each month.

Recurring visits to nursing homes are made by VA staff members both to review proper disposition of the patients following completion of nursing home care, and to determine the adequacy of care when necessary. Facilities which have not been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals are inspected before they can be approved for veterans' care.

Malone's

Farm and Garden Center
338 Silver St., Agawam
RE 2-3965
LAWN SEED, LIME
FERTILIZER, PEAT MOSS

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ADOLPH MORACZEWSKI otherwise ADOLPH M. MORACZEWSKI late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by MYRON MORACZEWSKI of said Agawam, and MIECZSLAW MORACZEWSKI of Westfield in the County of Hampden, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
July 20, 27, August 3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MELINA D. CARDONE late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by JOHN G. GRIFFIN of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
July 20, 27, August 3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE M. SEAVER late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by DORIS KRATT GRANDE of Hazardville, in the State of Connecticut praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
July 13, 20, 27